CASIMAN as a candidate for Assesson of Breckenridge county, with TICE WHITE-HEAD and JOHN E. MONARCH as Deputies.

### FOR COUNTY CLERK.

237 I am a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk of Breckenridge county. August election, 1878. GIDEON P. JOLLY.

# FOR JAILER.

The We are authorized to announce JAMES W. HAMPTON, as a candidate for James of freekenridge county. August election, 1878. Your vote and influence respectfully solicited.

TO We are authorized to announce SAM-UEL C. BRYANT as a candidate for JALER of Breckenridge county. August election, 1878. Your roje and influence kindly solicited.

BASSHAM as a candidate for Japan of Brock-enridge county. August election, 1878. STONE as a candidate for JAILER of Breeken-ridge county. August election, 1878.

WALLS as a candidate for JAILER of Breeken-ridge county. August election, 1878. Your vote and influence kindly solicited.

T. BURDETT as a candidate for James of ekenridge county. August election, 1878.

ARD ELDER, as a candidate for JAILER of Breekenridge county. August election, 1878. is visiting Mr. R. D. Witt and friends. zer I am a candidate for re-election for Jatt-

En of Breekenridge county, and as my duties require me to be at home I can not see you all, but will be thankful for your votes at August election, 1878. SAMUEL KENNEDY.

HAMBLETON as a candidate for James of Breckenridge county. August election, 1878. Your vote and influence kindly solicited.

### FOR TOWN MARSHAL. TO We are authorized to announce ALBERT A. LaHEIST as a candidate for Town Maisseat. August election, 1878. Your vote and influence

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. We are authorized to announce J. B. BOARD A candidate for re-election to the office of County Surveyor. Election, August, 1878.

# FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

STONE, Jr., as a candidate for County Arronway of Breckenridge county. August election 1878. Your vote and influence kindly solicited We are authorized to announce GEORGE HAMMERS, as a candidate for County Arron-NEY of Breekenridge county. August election,

BARNES, as a candidate for re-election to the office of County-Attorney. August election,

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. The We are authorized to announce N. McC. MERCER, as a candidate for County Judge of Breckenridge county. August election, 1878. New are authorized to announce AARON DRESSER, as a candidate for County Junes of Breckenridge county. August election, 1878.

BOARD, as a condidate for County Jungs of Breckenridge county. August election, 1878.

FOR SHERIFF.

HARDSON, as a candidate for SHERIPP of Breekenridge county, with C. W. MOORMAN and JOHN ALEXANDER as Deputies. Aug-

WEYMETH, as a candidate for SEERLY of Breckenridge county, with A. M. DEJER-NETTE and DAVID ADKISSON as Deputies.

# FOR CONSTABLE.

ROLL WILSON, as a candidate for Constants in the Cloverport District. August election, 1878. Your vote and influence kindly solicited.

NOE'LL as a candidate for Constant in the Cluserport District. August election, 1878. Your vote and influence kindly solicited.

LIAM B. EMBRY as a candidate for Constructs in the Cloverport District. August election, 1878. Your vote and influence kindly solicited.

TO THE VOTERS OF BRECKENRIDGE CO. Filiam cirizens:—As you are all aware fithe fact, I am a caudidate for Jailer. I ave lived in Breckenridge county for over fity years and never asked you for an office. For would I, but having lost my home in 872, and having to rent poor land at high rices, and having a family and no one to elp me, I feel that there is nothing wrong an aking you for your vate and laft. y asking you for your vote and influ-in the coming August election. I have liftly time to spare out of my crop, and and get to see you all but will see as if as I can. I have no claims to pre-more than I ask you for your votes and will be thankful for them. Re-itfally, your hamble fellow-citizen.

J. T. BURDETT.

As we are commanded to be subject to the civit power, it is right that we should exert our influence to make that power as pure, noble and true as possible.— Ex.

Little bits of lemon, Little chunks of ice, Little water and sugar Make a man feel nice.

e Greenville Echo says; "Rev. Isa. one of the oldest Presbyterian min of the oldest Presbyterian mini-atneky, died at his residence in ig county hast week."

Mr. Bard was truly a learned and talon several occasions, with a great deal of

WITT & COOPER'S prices can not brumbled at. Go and see for yourself.

Cloverport has increased in business and population, notwithstanding the "hard times," She has now very bright prospects, and is gaining steadily every day. We hint only, that perhaps good churches and a clystam. good school bus something to do with the WITT & COOPER'S Wagons can't be

# BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

Independent in all things, Neutral in nothing; Principles, not party; Men, not availability.

# CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1878.

Salutatory.

Mr. T. S. Givan, the former editor and publisher of the BRECKERRIDGE NEWS, has retired from its columns and management. We have the entire management of its publication, and can say that it stands on a sure and permanent financial basis. No pains will be spared to make it one of the best country papers in Kentucky. It will contain all of the general news of the day. O. We are authorized to announce R. C. OWEN as a cardidate for Assesson of Breck-enridge county, with J. H. MOORMAN as deputy. August election, 1878. Your vote and influence respectfully solicited.

besides the local items of Breckenridge and the contiguous counties. Its columns will be opened to all intelligent correspondents, and to farming and mechanical purposes. esides the local items of Breckenridge and The educational interests of the country will not be overlooked. We enruestly so-20 We are authorized to announce R. S. Skillman as a candidate for Courty Chear of Breckenridge county. August election, 1878. It will be a social companion, and good Your vote and influence respectfully solicited. company for yourself, your wife, and your children. We most enrnestly solicit your patronage, and your influence

J. D. BABBAGE, Publisher.

should be addressed to J. D. BARRAGE, Publisher and Proprietor. Day"No paper sent beyond time paid for.

## PERSONAL.

Charles Ironside is again with us. Mr. Marion Ryan is quite sick with fever Mr. Load, of Owensboro, was in town

ast week. Mrs. Chas, Reidel and son are convales-

Ed Bacon, Esq., of Louisville, is on visit to friends here.

James Hambleton, Esq., is suffering from an attack of bilious fever.

Mrs. John Culley, of West Point, Ky. Miss Josia Arnold, of West Point, is in

town visiting Mrs. Dick Witt. Willie White is very sick with ulcerated sore throat.

E. P. McAdams, Esq., Circuit Clerk of Hancock county, was in town last week.

rom the race for Town Marshal. Willie, the little son of W. H. Bowmer, Esq., is recovering from a severe spell of

ickness. Mrs. P. A. Leachman, of Evansville,

Ind., is spending the summer at Mr. T. C. Misses Sue and Nina Luckett, daughters

visiting Miss Georgie White, Mrs. Lizzie Barnett and son, Ernest, of

Mr. M. Felsenthal and daughter, Miss Belle, of Louisville, Ky., are at the Cloverport Hotel.

Miss Belle Felsenthal, of Louisville, is visiting her brother in this place and stop-

ping at the Cloverport Hotel. Miss Mira Heston visited our little city

and we hope left with good impressions of our people especially one of them. Mrs. Peter Brashear and Misses Nannie and Bettie Brashear, of Stephensport, Ky.,

were in town last week visiting the family of Mr. J. D. Brasbear. Mrs. Dr. J. L. Moorman, of Adairsville,

(Capt. Jack and Miss Mary Burr,) arevisit-Dr. F. M. Smith, late of Lewisport, Ky.,

is now located in Tobinsport, Ind., and ple on both sides of the river. Mr. J. O. Hands, of Louisville, arrived

yesterday. He has been absent nearly two years, travelling as subscription agent of Bacon's Home Journal. Mrs. Leila M., wife of the Rev R. D.

Peay, of Henderson, Ky., and Mrs. Wm, Blackwell, are spending a few of these hot weeks at the Cloverport Hotel.

indidate for Register of the Land office, came to see us last week. The Capt. is a

track, it's a hard question.

Election next Monday.

Spring chickens are selling at \$1.50 per The melon crop will be short by reason

The Glasgow Times calls its wooden-leg tramps, stump speakers.

Will any of our candidates he Mollie McCartheyed next Monday? If you want to know what the earth produces, take the Bases example News.

Wheat is turning out very badly. Those who have threshed realized even less than

Don't put off until to-morrow, what you should do to-day. Subscribe for the BRECK-ENRIDOR NEWS, right now.

duck rests with pearl buttons \$1.50, sent by mail by W. N. Bayless, Louisville.

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course put in the condition, "if properly lame our advocacy may be, conducted " for a poor, ill-managed, trashy newspaper is a hurt instead of a help to any community. And what we shall say on this subject shall be said with the understanding throughout that we mean a live, energetic, reliable sheet. It is a "strange truth" and remarkable that it is truth, that men, far-seeing, careful and thoughtful in matters of business, prosperous and successful in life, should lose sight of, neglect overlook the value of their county or town newspaper. A good paper is as much

a necessity to a thriving, pushing community as a postoffice or common carriers. No county, town or community that has tention of the outside world can afford to toms are peculiar; they pair off a gent out a newspaper. It would be just as well communication shut off. If a newspaper to a county or to a town. This may be disputed by some but reason and facts support the assertion beyond all question. The only difference is, that the city has more of cases of recovery on record, but very rare. the same kind of business for a paper than a town or county and hence have larger sheets, but it is just as important for a small interest or business to be advertised as it is that a large one be. A city has and supports large dry goods stores. A town can not, yet it is just as necessary for a town to have its retail establishments as that the city should have its large ones, So a city has its large newspapers but it is just as necessary for a town to have a newspaper large enough to do for the town, what Mr. Wm. McCrea, of this place, is slowly is done for the city by its papers. A city ecovering from a long and painful illness. has many stores, a town a few, a city has George Gregory, Esq., has withdrawn many papers, a town one, and the one is as necessary to the town as the many are to the city. In fact the necessity is the same, to city and town, though a less number or capacity be required for one than for the other. Now to the point. Breckenources enough, and business of such an importance as to render a newspaper most. important to the county and to the people. of Dr. Luckett, of Owensboro, Ky., are What we have, what we are, we should want the outside world to know. We should not desire to be "hid under a bushel." Every Shawneetown, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Mat | week's mail should carry from us n messen- the name of the breed, but their qualities The printing press is the great means to be used to do this. Should we not avail ourselves of it? Every man having the inter-

secured in this country, the hard money idea is fast becoming a thing of the past. A government constituted as ours is can er's-we were about to say cribbut the ownnot from the very nature of things be long or never has one, being entirely unnecescontrolled by those favoring the money theory of England and Germany. Though | least, to mind the Town ordinance against Ky., and her two charming little children, the idea that the people governed has be- their liberty but are truly a "law unto themcome, (because of their failure to exercise to its full extent the power they possess) an almost obsolete one and, though the liberty ery that the people were sovereigns offers his professional services to the peo- sounds as mockery, yet the indications from every nook and corner of the land are, that the people are gathering up the reins that had become loosed and already the pull on the bit is being felt. And when the time comes that the people have the reins full in hand, then just so certainly as this is a republic so certainly will the hard money idea perish. This will be the result whether it be right or wrong. Abundance of money in circulation pleases the laboring and Capt, Wm. M. Brown, of Hawesville, a poorer classes and these constitute the nusses and the masses control the ballot box. There is a charm about the possession good man and everybody about here should of the dollar to all of us, especially to those of us not accustomed to passing many of Squire Raitt and 'Squire Fisher desire | them from hand to coffer, and its purchas to be Police Judge. It would be very easy ing power, be it great or small, does not affect the charm. A roll of greenbacks them was running. But with both on the though it will purchase no more when abundant than one bill when scarce, has more attraction about it than the single bill. Ten dollars in one dollar bills is more charming to one who has money but now and then, than ten dollars in a single bill. Such is nature. This characteristic of our people alone insures the greenback policy success whenever the people are awakened to the fact that they can, at the ballot box, make it a success. So, instead of trying to stem the current the better policy is to try to skillfully steer the ship, that we may shun the breakers that exist in and about every financial policy. We coincide with those believing that a

and build up his home paper.

metal standard is oppressive to labor and industry and hurtful to the prosperity of the country, but fully realize that extremes in this as in every other policy must be

We believe in "greenbacks" but not in the extremity to which the doctrine is car- literally crowd the country. Everybody has anything, but something to car, the terrier ried by some. The Democratic platforms plenty of everything; all we need do to be of most of the States which bace held con- happy and independent, is to take care of

Very few persons properly realize and necessary to the prosperity of the governappreciate the importance and value of a ment and the people and shall at all times home paper, if properly conducted. We of carnestly advocate them, however feeble or every day-only two admitted, however,

The Sulphur Spring, near Cloverport, has abundantly proven its healing properties to be great. Chronic dyspepsia of long standing in many persons has been healed. Fevers have been cured, loss of appetit restored, rheumatism with its routine of acute pains, and all of the decrepitudes consequent upon it, has been vanquished. and the once sufferers are now rejoicing in health, peace and prosperity. One disease, bowever, has baffled all of its medicinal virtues; its whole strength has been spent to no purpose; the patients seem to grow worse. We mean the love sick. These anything in it or about it worthy of the at- poor victims are to be pitied. Their sympispense with a medium of "news-ex- man and lady in a buggy, the lady sighs change." If they want to buy nothing, to and then smiles sweetly; they then drive Mr. T. S. Givan is no longer connected sell nothing nor desire to learn anything of off, both looking very pensive; the gentlewith this paper. All communications the world around them, nor to have that man then smiles and says something to the world to learn of them, their resources or lady in a subdued tone, she responds in facilities, then a newspaper is to them a like manner; no one hears them. They humbug and an useless fixture. And the reach the fountain, draught after draught frequent and hackneyed cry that the city of the healing beverage is taken, but to no papers furnish the medium desired is a mis- effect. They return as they went out. take-Imagine one of the large cities with- There is a deep crimson flush on the cheek, which at times fades away into the paleness for walls to be builded about them and all of death. A fluttering of the heart then ensues. The eyes of the lady look sad and is a necessity to a city, it is also a necessity dreamy as if looking into some far off, but still hoped-for state of blessedness. We have consulted some of our ablest physicians about the matter; they say there are

Cloverport is one of the best busines places of its size in Kentucky, and exc. lled by few if any in any other State. There are more, and cheaper goods sold in it than any town on the Ohio river, and more toacco handled in it than any place of its number of inhabitants in all of the tobaceo growing country. A considerable spirit of manufacturing has sprung up and if elicouraged, in a few years will be a considerable place in that respect. Fine buggies, staunch wagons of every description, good plows-everything the farmer wants is made to hand. If the business men of Cloverport would work to their interest they will get a road working institution. The roads leading to and from this place are enough to dishearten tradesmen and drive jury charged them one dollar each and them from the place, especially in the win- costs. us in this regard.

Cloverport has a breed of hogs not excelled by any in the land. We do not know ger to the world bearing intelligence of our are fine, for the owner if not for his neighresources, facilities, business and progress. bors. They are a self-supporting, gateopening, fence-climbing, chicken-smasher breed. They grow fat while the gardens grow less under their successful cultivation est of the county at heart, aye even his own They need no attention whatever until about They need no attention whatever until about christmas, when a little salt should be used stitutes an" c. "—Frankfort Yeoman: interest, should not fail to encourage, foster to render them serviceable the following Notwithstanding the supremacy it had is that they never cultivate their owner's will find that the Legislature put out our garden, but "go about doing good" the whole day and night, away from their own- can "go one i on it," anyhow. sary to him. These hogs seem never in the selves" except when some irate garden owners "bids them go and come another

day" with a boulder gently introduced to The warm weather was very irritating and ve searched the town to find one married or single, who had kept in good humor through it. We thought we had utterly and his face at the time was wreathed in and made up for lost time, nestly to him that it was 96 in the shade morning for prayers, one brother prayed the and it would not have matte-red to him. Lord to convert all that he was able in the We studied the matter over and at last center of the town and those he was not, found the cause to be a continual fluttering | that he would shake them over hell until of his heart that sent zephyrs through his they squealed like a raccoon. veins and cold creeps up his spine.

We dropped into Pierce's tobacco factory one day last week and found him busy prizing strips for the European market. Mr. Pierce has bought a very large quantity of tobacco. He has paid out this season over forty thousand dollars for tobacco and will have expended something near ten thousand dollars for handling and preparing for shipment. This at the low price that to- favorable report of the tobacco crop. From bacco has commanded shows that his has every portion of the county from which we been a very large purchass. A man with have heard, the reports are, that the acreage the enterprise to invest and circulate among is small and the plants are doing badly. us such a large quantity of money deserves The leaves are narrow and the disposition a handsome reward and we hope his profits of the plant is to prematurely bloom. will be large and encourage him to do so again. He intends to build an addition to If all the cat-exterminating, worthless, overhis factory this Fall which will donide his capacity for handling tobacco. The building will be commenced about the first of

tobacco, and fruits of every description,

Croquet parties are becoming quite frequent in town-coquefte parties are held during the hot season in St. Louis alone than ever was known in the United States

Silns Lillard has erected a distillery and is busily engaged in making brandy from the immense crop of peaches on his farm below town.

Mr. Gardner, of Stephensburg, was murdered a few days ago by a man named Neece, Neece was held over without bail.

Hancock county is at a boiling heat over the race for the county officers, but the first Monday in August will "settle her." Alex. Farber brought to the News office

a sprig from an apple tree in his yard, which is now in full bloom. The tree has also a BRECKINRIDGE BANK, good crop of apples on it. Mr. A. L. Simons brought into the office one day this week a parcel of the lima, or

butter bean, the largest ever grown in this country; no Granger can bent them, We have a five-horse team pulling for the Marshalship. Some of them say they do

not want to be Taylored. Our streets present a lively appearance every afternoon-" Everybody takes it"the aulphur water from the spring in Ogles-

Louis Reidel died of Ulcerated sore throat July 26th. He was a very sprightly boy, six years old. His Sunday-school teacher says, "Louie was a good boy."

birth in Eugene Hale's family, father-in-law Zach Chandler sends a check for \$20,000." That is good and sensible; let all of our fathers-in-law follow suit. The Commercial says Mr. Barleigh announced, at Capron, Illinois, that after his

Frank Leslie's Illustrated says, "at every

lecture he would shoot himself in the presence of the audience. He made good his We see a book advertised, fitle, "Two ways to matrimony." We don't need that book down here. Our young folks have

already learned the ways, viz: "To the bottom" and to the "spring in the bottom." Charles Miller and William Howard, colored, tried to dissect each other's heads with instruments commonly called stones. They made a botch of the operation, and the

The Grandview Monitor (Ind.) says, "they good reads, and if we wish our interests to have the devil in jail for whipping his wife." improve, we must hold out this inducement. We thought some of the girls in Kentucky. The roads of last winter are a warning to very anxious to marry, but this is ahead of anything we can produce! Any girl who would marry the devil, ought to be whipped.

The news still pours into our office from all parts of the State, and of the United States, of the great and dreadful mortality, in consequence of the great heat, of both man and beast. Men, women, and children

were smitten down by the hundreds. The BRECKINBIDGE News spells its name

We think that if the "Yeoman" will exyear. Another excellent quality they have amine the Act establishing the county, it "i." Yet, we think, with that "i" out we

A group of boys met on the corner, who

seem to have been strangers; by way of

introduction they give the vocation of their parents. One worked at the carpenter's trade, another a saddler, another a shoemaker, and so on. The last little fellow said, "my father is a Christian, but he ain't working at it now. Dr. Loomis, of New York, said that the use of alcoholic liquors predisposed to

'sunstroke." It was a poser to some of the boys whether to take the "sunstroke" failed when we met John Haynes. He had or do without the alcohol, but when the smiled continuously during the whole time, cool days came they gave a sigh of relief sunny grins. Why, la-he-st-ood as if balmy One of our religious journals, giving an reezes were cooling his blood and no sun- account of a camp-meeting seventy years strokes were near. You might preach-care ago, relates this: They assembled in the

> The Courier-Journal says a man by the name of Simpson was shot and killed July 25th, by Geo. Hall, at Mt. Sterling, and that Rev. W. W. Cook, of Hartford, is ill as

Cebree city. A rumor of his death has reached Greenville, and J. D. Babbage has become editor of the News and Virge Babbage Commissioner of Breckenridge county. We still are compelled to make an un-

The town seems to be infested with rats. praised rat terriers were killed and the oldfashioned gray, alght-wailing ents had a chance the rats would som grow less in number. The rat terrier is a failure as a Our land is full of everything good, we rat exterminator. If you will first catch have but few evils. Corn, wheat, onts, bay, the rat and hold it by its tail one of them can manage to kill it, but, as for hunting

entitions correctly state the doctrine, viz: what we have. The health of the country church at this place, expected to commence The issual by the government, directly, of is good, and nothing in this quarter to pre-aufficient currency to meet the domands of vent our happiness. Let us live economi-prevented by a series of accidents. Week rade and commerce, the payment of the cal. "Owe no man," is the motto of one before last while on a bec hunt, he was ds according to the terms of the law inspired. In order to do these things, sub- bitten by a snake; last week while bandthick authorized their execution, the abolis scribe for the Burckssamus Naws, and Hog an unruly calf he was thrown and had io. of National Banks, and the contrac-ion of the currency to be at once stopped. the news of the day, an insight into the world in large and painful boil on his left arm, and We think the adoption of these views and to reason of compaint. Fancy Groseries,

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A PORTRAIT OF WILLIAM CUL-LEN BRYANT,

From a erayon drawing from life, by Wyatt
Eaton, engraved by Mr. Thomas Cole, appears
as a frontispiece. While it is interesting as
probably the last for which the poet sat, it will

also be propounced one of the most character-istic and satisfactory. There is also an illus-trated article on the haunts and homes of Bry-ant, by Rev. Horatic N. Powers. These are

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> Thankful for past favors, we would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. Respectfully, F. N. D'HUY & BRO.,

The Northern Kentucky Musical Institute

# FELLOW-CITIZENS.

Terms. Board, &c., per 20 weeks, \$90.00. I am a candidate for the office of Assesson of Breekenridge county, with E. G. S. Burdett, of Hite's Run, and J. C. Lyons, of Hudsonville, as Deputies. The two gentle-men are too well known for me to add further in regard to to them, but will just sim-ply say that we expect to make a warm anvass, and kindly solicit your vote and





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Cloverport, Ky.

F. N. D'HUY, B. H. D'HUY, late of Hardinsburg, Ky.

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